



# Frosh Mixer Opens Campus Social Life

## Freshmen Register Today

REGISTRATION begins today for the 120th academic year of the University. To enable Faculty advisers to give closer attention to the problems of the new students, entering freshmen only will register today. Old students must wait until tomorrow, Friday, or Saturday. Registration hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hall of Government.

The procedure for registration is as follows:

1. Admissions Office, Room 101, Building C. New students must be admitted to the University before they can register. Former students not registered last semester must apply for re-admission.

2. Registrar's Office, Room 101, Hall of Government. Students registered last semester secure registration blanks, program slips, and class schedules here, and the name of their adviser. New students must present their certificates of admission in order to get their blanks.

3. In Government 101. The personal information called for on the registration blanks should be filled out completely and in ink. They will be initiated by the Director of Personal Guidance before the student is permitted to leave the room.

4. See the adviser and the dean. In the appropriate one of the following rooms, the program must be filled out and approved by both the adviser (Junior College adviser or head of the department in which the student has his major) and the dean:

Junior College ..... Govt. 101  
Columbian College ..... Govt. 202  
School of Education ..... Govt. 200  
School of Engineering ..... Govt. 201  
Division of University Students ..... Govt. 203  
School of Government ..... Govt. 204  
School of Pharmacy ..... Govt. 300  
School of Medicine ..... Govt. 302  
Law School ..... Stockton Hall  
Graduate Council ..... Lisner 501  
Students from Foreign Countries ..... Govt. 101

5. Cashier's Office, Room 2. Hall of Government. After the student's program has been signed by the adviser and the dean, he is ready to pay his fees. One-third of the tuition must be paid in cash or with a certified check at the time of registration, plus \$8 University fee, physical education and laboratory fees. The remaining installments may be paid November 18 and December 16. Student loans are available through the Comptroller's Office in Corcoran Hall.

6. Photographer. Registration is not complete until the student's picture has been taken for the activity book. Students will be photographed free of charge in the Student Club, basement of building C from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the four registration days and from 12 to 2 and 6 to 8 p.m. on September 23 to October 4, except Saturdays and Sundays. The activity book must be called for in the Student Club between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., beginning Monday, October 2. The activity book entitles the student to admission to athletic events, to medical service, to the library and other privileges listed in the catalogue.

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## W.A.A. Entertains New Students

A NOVEL way of introducing freshmen women to the University campus will be the contribution of the Women's Athletic Association to the freshmen program Friday in the Student Club when members of the organization lead their guests on a Treasure Hunt. The party, an annual affair, begins at 8 p.m. In addition to the hunt, the party will consist of skits on different sports, as well as a general program to introduce W. A. A. to the freshmen. Ruth Brunner is chairman of the affair, assisted by Catherine Moore, Kathryn Hershey, Roselyn Pope, Muriel Rafferty, and Florida Finkle.

The W. A. A. this year is planning further to extend its activities, particularly to include a larger portion of the membership of some 80 students. The main event of the year will occur in the spring, when the group is hostess to a convention of similar organizations in the colleges of Maryland, Delaware, and the District.

## Hatchet Business Staff Vacancies

IMPORTANT STAFF positions are among the several vacancies existing on the Business Staff of The Hatchet, according to Irwin Nathanson, Hatchet Business Manager. Anyone interested, whether freshman or upperclassman, may apply at The Hatchet Office, Friday, September 20, at noon, or 5 p.m., or Sunday, September 22, at 5 p.m.

## Act of God Hamstrings Handbook

DISASTER struck the University's projected handbook of activities on the eve of press time last week, but members of ODK have rescued at least a portion of the book from oblivion.

With copy all prepared, and the book ready to be printed, the printer suddenly became seriously ill, leaving the Handbook organization without time to get a new publisher for the book before the opening of school.

But President Paul Yost of ODK announced that the staff would get out a new publication, to fill in for the Handbook which will be called a "General Information Booklet," 25,000 are to be printed.

The pamphlet is an eight-page folder containing songs, cheers, roster of organizations and officers and other worthy campus data. It will be distributed at registration both semesters, and at all football and basketball games.

Material for the publication has been contributed by the erstwhile Handbook staff and organized by members of ODK.

## Junior College Honor Students Are Listed

THE HONOR ROLL for the Junior College has been released by Dean William C. Johnston. The following students have an average of at least half A's and half B's on their complete records in the Junior College:

Anna Bean, Melvin Bers, Harold Bobys, Vernard Bond, Kay Bowen, Cyril Buehrle, Thomas Cassidy, Jessalynne Charles, Roslyn Chivovskiy, Allan Coleman, Bertha Dekelbaum, Helen Duckson, Ellis Feer, Harry Fleisher, Julian Friedman, Jessie Gardner, Dorothy Glogovac, Harvey Goldberg, Rosamond Griggs, Kenneth Kenyon, Lillian Kolbey, Jessie Lamb, Katherine Larriek, Marjorie Matthews, Paul McClenon, Bob Morrison, Harold Naisbit, Gaines Palmes, Caro Parkinson, Anita Reichert, Elizabeth Sanders, Eleanor Sholtes, Mary Slappey, Leonard Small, George Smith, Grace Smith, Barry Stoen, Marjorie Taylor, Dorothy Waters, Priscilla Young, and Bill Zeller.

## New Calendar Is Now Ready For Distribution

THE UNIVERSITY'S new activities calendar, complete with scenes of the campus and a message from the President, is ready for distribution. Editor Charles Earl Wallace announced yesterday, "Published by the ODK's, this year, the calendar will list all athletic events, social functions, chapel and meetings, amounting to over a thousand dates, for the coming year from September to August.

It will be printed in buff and blue and bound sturdily, to hang on the wall or stand on a desk. First copies of the calendar have been sent to representative alumni in all the states of the Union and several foreign countries. Congratulatory letters have already come in, Wallace said.

"Last year we had to start from scratch, and throw our calendar together in a hurry," said Wallace, "but this year we know better what we want, and a large staff has been working on it all summer in an effort to make it fully cover campus activities."

The calendars will be distributed to students when they have their pictures taken for student activity books.

## Air Corps Calls Ames For Year

PROF. NORMAN BRUCE AMES, Executive Officer of the Electrical Engineering Department, will be relieved of all teaching duties during the coming year as a result of his recall to active duty as a Major in the Army Air Corps.

Professor Ames, who, during the past year, has been in charge of the Civil Aeronautics Authority flying course at the University, will be in the Office of the Chief of the Air Corps in the War Department. His work will be concerned chiefly with training and operations.

During his absence, Prof. Alfred Ennis will be Acting Head of the Electrical Engineering Department. Announcement will be made shortly of the addition to the faculty to take over the classes of Professor Ames, both in Electrical Engineering and in the CAA course.

Professor Ames has been in the Air Corps since it was organized as the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, at the end of the World War. It later became the Air Service and more recently the Air Corps.

## Dance Ends Hectic Week Of Activity

GREAT ANTICIPATIONS of both new and old students alike will be realized next Saturday evening. The event rating such a build-up is the Freshman Mixer, for this affair introduces the entering students to the campus socially. It will be held in the Student Club at 9 p.m., and admission will be by activity card. This affair is to introduce the new students to each other, to have them meet the old guard, and generally to show them a good time before they settle down to the business of school again. It also serves, as the freshmen will soon note, to renew old acquaintances among the older students.

### Freshman Week a Long One

The mixer culminates a hectic week of freshman activity which started with the English placement tests. It is to acquaint the new students with the University campus and to make them feel that they are already an integral part of University life. The schedule has been carefully planned by the Student Council member in charge of freshman orientation, George Pope, in conjunction with Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary activities fraternity, and the Women's Student Government Association, which has charge of all coeds in day school. A system of sponsors is used by the W. S. G. A. to help the freshman women become acquainted with the campus and activities. Mortar Board, the national honorary activities sorority, will have a table at registration to give information and help when needed. Freshmen are reminded to watch for the Interfraternity Council booth and the Panhellenic booth to register for rushing.

Monday started the new students into their college life rather precipitously, to say the least. English placement tests and psychological aptitude tests were given to both day and night students, and in the afternoon the Women's Student Government Association sponsored an assembly for freshman women to acquaint them with the leaders of activities on campus. This was followed by a tea in Recreation Hall.

Professional Students Meet Tuesday. Tuesday marked the meeting of the pre-engineering students in the Engineering Building and of the pre-medical students in the Hall of Government. An assembly for all freshmen was held in the morning in the Hall of Government and student leaders discussed subjects of particular interest to the freshmen. The assembly, which the Student Council and Omicron Delta Kappa had planned, presented a program in which representatives of the Band, the Glee Club, the Department of Men's Physical Education, the Forensic groups, the honorary scholastic societies, the fraternities and sororities, and the general campus clubs discussed the purpose and scope of their organizations. Following the assembly the freshmen were the guests of the Student Council at luncheon in the Student Club. The sponsors of the freshman women then conducted their charges on a tour of the University. Today will be taken up entirely by registration for the freshmen only. The registration offices will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hall of Government. This special registration day enables faculty advisers to give closer attention to freshman problems and to the individuals.

W. A. A. Entertains Friday. Friday evening the Women's Athletic Association will entertain the freshman women at a party in the Student Club at 8 p.m., while the Interfraternity Council will be host to the entering men students at a smoker in the Annandale Hotel at 9 p.m.

Saturday morning. Saturday morning examinations in the morning, while that evening at 9 p.m. the Freshman Mixer will be held in the Student Club—an event not to be missed.

Sunday opens formal rushing for the coeds with a tea given by the Panhellenic Association at the Raleigh Hotel from 4 until 7 p.m. (And all of this leads up most naturally to the first day at school. Good luck!—Ed.)

## DeAngelis Schedules Busses for W. & L. Game October 12

ALL STUDENTS interested in seeing the football game with Washington and Lee University at Lexington Saturday, October 12, are requested to notify Vinnie DeAngelis in the Student Club sometime this week or next.

It is contemplated that one or several busses will be sent down to carry University students. For a full bus, carrying 37 passengers, the round-trip fare will be \$3.50. The trip takes about four and a half hours each way. Tickets for the game will probably cost \$1.10.

The University band is going by bus, and University officials would like to organize the entire group of those planning to go. A special train took 150 students to the last game played with Washington and Lee, in 1932.

THE FIRST PICTURE of the proposed \$1,000,000 new auditorium to be published is shown above. Made from an architect's elevation now in President Cloyd Heck Marvin's office, the view is from the 21st Street side.

Situated at the corner of H and 21st Streets, the building will take at least eighteen months to complete after construction work begins.

## Construction To Begin On Auditorium Soon

WITH THE END of the red tape in sight, architects and engineers are now working sixteen hours a day in an attempt to complete, as soon as possible, all preparations for excavation and construction of the University's new \$950,000 auditorium.

The site, at 21st and H Streets, has for some time now been prepared for the actual work. Charles Edgar Merry, University Business Manager, expressed the hope that ground could be broken by early or middle October.

According to present plans, the auditorium will be of the same height as the Hall of Government and will be finished with the same type of stone. The main entrance will face 21st Street, and the building will extend along the twenty-one hundred block of H Street. Seating capacity of 1,440.

Seating capacity is figured at 1,440. The stage will be equipped with curtains and drama groups could easily use the new structure as a theater. In addition to the large meeting hall, there will also be classrooms and workshops for the University's dramatic and speech work. The musical organizations, the band and glee club, are expected to make frequent use of the auditorium, while other organizations, too, will ask for use of the new facilities.

Such affairs as the February convocation and University Forums could easily be held in the auditorium.

The funds for the auditorium were provided in the will of the late Abram Lisner, for many years a University trustee and the donor of Lisner Hall, the library building, which was completed and opened for use at the beginning of the last school year.

His bequest of \$750,000, together with \$200,000 turned over to the University by the George Washington Memorial Association, will cover the purchase of land and the building costs.

## C. A. A. Means Business Now, Instructor Says

DR. NORMAN B. AMES, director of the C.A.A.'s Civilian Pilot training course, said yesterday that the program this year would place emphasis, more than ever before, on national defense.

"The CAA means business this year. We are not interested in teaching kids a new sport—we are interested in finding out who wants to and who can fly. Applicants will be required to sign the following:

"I pledge myself to apply for training with the military services of the United States."

A meeting of all interested students was held last night to organize the new course which begins next week and will continue until January 15.

Dr. Ames said that he was particularly pleased with the summer session training class. Fifty-nine men and one woman finished the primary training as pilots and all proved themselves worthy of the rating. Six have already joined the National Guard at Lakeland, Florida, to take up military flight training, and many others have applied for military service.

Requirements for the course this year are as strict as before, which includes two years at an accredited University, at least three hours of academic work carried during the semester, and passing the Army flying medical examination.

Total cost to the trainees is \$25, \$6 for medical examination, \$9 for insurance and \$10 for the course fee. Trainees are required to post a deposit of \$20 which will be refunded when they have passed CAA written examinations in navigation, meteorology and Civil Air Regulations.

Dr. Ames said, that because of the new military intent of the program it is doubtful if women will be accepted this year.

## New Form Lists Skills For Defense

TO THE END that the University may know its resources and expand its educational program to cooperate with the Government in plans for national defense is the present emergency, both students and faculty are being asked to fill out a new supplementary registration form giving information on their special aptitudes.

The blanks call for name, address, phone, college, date of birth, sex, height, weight, marital status, physical disabilities, secondary school (years attended and course taken), college, special courses, positions held with nature of work, salary and duration of employment. Another form calls for the student's vocational choice and asked him to list any special courses which he thinks the University might offer to assist him in becoming prepared to make his most effective contribution to national defense.

Chemistry, legal work, map making, naval architecture, personnel selection, production inspection, public health, recreational leadership, statistical work, translation and pharmacy are listed as being suggestive of the variety of fields in which defense workers are required. Thus is emphasized the idea that those with higher educational training can serve in ways other than bearing arms or piloting an airplane. College students are exempt from the draft, for the time being at least.

The University is further cooperating with the defense authorities by offering a number of special technical short courses, particularly in the field of engineering. Particulars will be announced in the near future.

The information contributed by students and professors on the forms will be regarded as confidential and will not be committed to any special training which may be offered in the short courses to be announced.

This is the explanatory note accompanying the request for the individual aptitude information: "As we register for the first semester in the midst of a national emergency, the faculty and students of The George Washington University wish to be prepared to make their most effective contribution to national defense. To this end the resources of the University are being mobilized and special technical courses requested by the defense authorities are being organized. So that we may develop an expanded educational program which will take full advantage of the varied training and wide experience represented among our 7,000 students we need to know more about your background and interests than is called for on the usual registration form."

## Band Invites New Recruits

EDWARD R. BUSH, president, invites all student musicians to join the University Band directed by Leon Brusloff. The first rehearsal will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Govt. 1.

Band may be substituted for gym and hygiene requirements for the physical education credit.

The University Band plays at all home football and basketball games and will be taken on its annual trip with the football team to New York for the game with Manhattan U. on October 4.

Uniforms and in some cases instruments are furnished by the Band. A sweater is granted for one year's service, a gold key for three years' service. At the Annual Band Banquet, held before the Spring Concert, the Director's Cup is given to the most outstanding member of the Band.

## Activity Book Photos Will Be Taken September 18-21

PHOTOGRAPHS for student activity books will be taken without charge in the Student Club, beginning September 18.

The complete schedule is: September 18, 19, 20, 21, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; September 23 to October 4, 12 to 2 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. No pictures will be taken on Saturdays and Sundays.

The books will be distributed in the Student Club from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., beginning Monday, October 7. Beginning October 14 they will be distributed in the Cashier's Office in Corcoran Hall.

Since the books will not be available in time for the first football game with Mt. Saint Mary's, September 27, special tickets will be awarded each student while pictures are being made. No student will be admitted without this ticket.

## Scholarship Holders Are Entertained

PHI ETA SIGMA and Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor societies, entertained the new students entering the University on scholarships this year at a buffet supper in Columbian House Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

If the length of time the fifty-odd persons who attended the supper stayed and the amount of food consumed were any indication, the supper was a very successful affair.

It was given in honor of the following high school scholarship holders, most of whom were present: Eileen Shanahan and Edwin Solomon from Central, Jessma Oslin and Maurice Hughes from Eastern, Marie-Louise Ralph and William C. Warner from Roosevelt, Mary Davis and Geoffrey Chew from Western, Sarah Jane Williams and George Gee from "Tech", Mary Carol Bissmeyer and Fred Klingman from Wilson, Ellen Virginia Watson and Robert L. Shoemaker from Anacostia, Barbara Simons and Frank Tutweiler from Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Anne Kangas and Dudley Judd from Washington-Lee, Patricia Orr and Douglas Hogan from George Washington High.

The trustee scholars, none of whom was able to be present, are: James E. Bacon, Jr., from Silver Spring; John A. Keeling from New Rochelle, N. Y.; Wm. J. Kenely from Youngstown, Ohio; Donald H. Minkler from San Francisco and Washington K. Fink from McKinney, Texas.

Faculty members who greeted the entering freshmen at the supper included President Marvin, Dean Doyle, Dean Johnstone, Mrs. Barrows, Miss Sedgwick and Dr. Gray, Marilyn Williams and Elise Fisher, president and secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Ira Brown and Paul McClenon, president and secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, were in charge of the supper.

The 20 holders of high school scholarships will be exempt from payment of tuition fees for a full four-year college course, providing they maintain an average of B or above. The awards were made last spring on the basis of high grades and extra-curricular activities in high school.

The winners were chosen after personal interviews by a committee consisting of the high school principal, the chairman of the high school college bureau, the dean of the Junior College here, and an alumnus of the school who is also an alumnus of the University.

The five trustee scholars were selected by the regional alumni clubs. The scholarships cover tuition for two years.

## Can You Sing? Glee Club Needs You

PRELIMINARY men's glee club will be held Tuesday, October 1, 7:30 p.m., in Government 1, for the purpose of determining the number of vacancies to be filled for the coming season.

The girls' glee club meeting has been called for Thursday, October 3, at 12 p.m., also in Government 1. Candidates for vacancies have been asked to register as early in the season as possible. Tryouts for the men's glee club will be held October 3 and 8, 7:30 p.m., in Government 1. Girls' tryouts will take place October 5 and 10 at 12 p.m., in Government 1.

## Semi-nude Fraternity Sleuths Terrorize District Burglars

THE KAPPA SIGS and the Phi Sigma Kappas had burglar trouble this summer, and both fraternities were gratified to know that they were equipped with excellent bloodhounds.

Bloodhound Warren Martin of the Phi Sigs was dressing early one morning last August to take a flying lesson when he heard a foreign noise downstairs. Though not quite dressed—he was lacking his pants—he slid downstairs in a jiffy, much to the embarrassment of a well-dressed young man. Martin reached for a baseball bat and the visitor fled.

Following in hot pursuit, Martin hailed a taxi outside and finally nabbed his man, after a hair-raising chase, at 15th and L Sts.

Bloodhounds William McElroy and George Stakeman, the Kappa Sig sleuths, were not so well prepared as the Phi Sig warrior. McElroy awoke Sunday morning a week after the Phi Sig adventure to discover a sinister figure sneaking up the stairs. The only weap-



## The University



## Hatchet

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## A Welcome and a Challenge

• THE HATCHET extends its sincerest greetings to the freshmen and other new students entering the University for the first time this year. We hope that your years in the University may be pleasant and fruitful—filled with the best in scholastic attainment and cultural development; and the happiest in associations with students and teachers.

Laying aside the shallow cynicism expressed in the jingle, "We all came to college. But we didn't come for knowledge. So we'll raise hell while we're here," let us emphasize at the outset that you are here to study. Despite the elaborate schedule of Freshman Week and the rushing season, in which study seems to take a back seat, one cannot stay long in the University without realizing that studies here come first.

While educators themselves do not agree on the precise objectives of a liberal arts course, it may be said that we are here to learn to think critically, courageously, and independently upon everything connected with man and his world. Thus will we learn to play our part as the citizens of tomorrow. Likewise, we are here to develop character—perseverance—adaptability—integrity—those qualities which will enable us to meet the problems of after college years. The truly successful men and women come from those who rank high in scholarship, those who have been most regular and punctual in doing their college assignments. While high scholastic rating should not be an end in itself, it should be an indication that one is developing these characteristics and getting the most out of the academic program of the University.

This editorial is not an advertisement for "greasy grinds" or for sophisticated "high brows." Courses, books, assignments must come first, but a college experience without more than these would be empty indeed. Just as in the community, a citizen generally takes part in activities other than the one from which he earns his living, so in the University, a miniature community, the student is expected to do more than study. Through a variety of extra-curricular activities—sports, journalism, debate, music, student government, academic, social, and religious societies of all kinds—the student may find pleasure and diversion, make new friends, and enrich his life.

In the governing of these activities according to the democratic principles which make up the "American way of life," the student may learn the meaning of individual liberty, of toleration and cooperation, of equitable participation in the widest benefits which a university education may offer, and also the intelligent subordination of personal desire to the best interests of the community. And that, perhaps is the surest defense of American democracy. Without it, armies and airplanes are of no avail.

Your experience at the University may be full and rewarding or empty and fruitless. Trite but true it is that you gain from life only what you put into it. It may mean only so many courses completed, so many books read, so many lectures attended—or cut. It may, on the other hand, mean a truly broadened intellectual horizon, an approach to cultural maturity, the acquisition of a broad background of knowledge, of wholesome attitudes and useful skills in dealing with people and ideas. Which will you make it?

Intrigue Before Blitzkrieg  
Is Coming Movies Tale

By ED STERN

INTRIGUE BEFORE BLITZKRIEG is the pattern Alfred Hitchcock has woven into a suspense-packed 120 minutes of tense action and fingerling biting—namely, Walter Wanger's latest production, **FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT**, starring Joel McCrea, Laraine Day and George Sanders.

When Johnny Jones, reporter on the New York Globe, as played by Joel McCrea, badly damages a policeman in the line of duty, he doesn't realize that a good punch on John Law's nose is destined to make him Huntley Haverstock, foreign correspondent for the Globe. As in all such incidents, this could only happen in fiction, where they are overlooked as figments of an author's imagination. When managing editors start promoting leg men into foreign correspondents because they show initiative by damaging policemen, every police force in the country will consist of maimed cripples, for the aspirant foreign correspondents far outnumber

ber the arm of the law, which by then would be in a plaster cast. Notwithstanding this chimerical occurrence, the picture from there on continues at a breath-taking pace, embroiling McCrea in a murder, a tense moment in an old mill, two narrow escapes from death, an airplane crash in mid-Atlantic and an air raid which concludes the picture, leaving our hero stranded at a microphone pleading with the United States to PREPARE!

**ACTING HIGHLIGHT** of the picture goes to Albert Basserman, who portrays Van Meer, an elderly Dutch statesman, who holds the secret to war or peace in Europe. It is his double who is killed, and he is actually kidnapped by a ring of patriots who are trying to involve Europe in WAR.

After receiving some humorous advice on how to be a foreign correspondent in one easy lesson from Robert Benchley, he of the "How to See a Movie," etc., Benchleys, McCrea encounters Laraine Day at

## Poison or Purge?

• THIS YEAR, 1940-41, is one so packed with suspense, so filled with questions vital to the nation and to the world, that concentration on ancient history, psychology, or latin must indeed seem difficult. This is a year far different than any that has preceded it in the last two decades.

Totalitarianism is spreading like a fearful plague across the countries of Europe, until it seems that in the place of all freedom will extend an arm in salute and a cry, "Heil Hitler!" The zoom of the airplane has displaced the voice of the people, and the word "Blitzkrieg" has forced "peace" into the realm of the dead languages.

In our own country a situation unprecedented is developing. The conscription system begins a new phase in American government, where ability to bear arms becomes the responsibility of every citizen and is not limited alone to those who would make it a profession. For the first time we find one man acclaimed by many as "indispensable" and a belief rampant that our security is at stake if any drastic change in governmental set-up is made. This is indeed a remarkable situation, and one which in America could be produced only from remarkable circumstances.

This is a year that challenges all American citizens. Courage, understanding, sacrifice will be exacted in the months to come. Americans in the past have shown these traits at their heights. Can Americans today keep pace with them? Many have said we are growing soft. Have we become day by day defeatists? If we have, then this is the time we must look back to the greatness of our ancestors, and know that we are capable of the great courage they have shown.

We must decide between a poison or a purge. Either this growing concept abroad will spread like a poison throughout our systems, making us doubtful of the ability of democracy to function with equal strength as totalitarianism; or it will act as a purge so challenging that it will wipe out all softness and leave only courage and greatness behind.

## Old Advisory System Adds Special Staff

• SEVERAL TIMES last year The Hatchet called attention to the weaknesses of the Junior College Advisory System. We pointed out that while the Advisory System was ostensibly a means of establishing a close personal relationship between student and Faculty and of furnishing the student with expert advice on college problems during his first years in the University, it simply wasn't "clicking" in practice.

The Hatchet is happy to note this year that a promising revision has been made in the Advisory set-up in the Junior College. A Special Advisory Staff, consisting of Dean Johnstone and Professors Young, Delbert, and Adams, has been created to assist particularly those students with scholastic difficulties, those who might need advice most and yet be the least inclined to seek out their advisers, whose names they might not even have recalled from registration time.

Students on probation will be required to consult this special advisory group, as will those new students who receive two warnings the first semester. Regular office hours will be maintained in easily accessible conference rooms. No student should feel any hesitancy in going to one of these advisers with any of his college problems.

This change in the Advisory System, not superseding the old one but superimposing a special staff of advisers working in close collaboration with the Dean, should help somewhat in reducing the "mortality rate" among first and second year students and aid the slower students in making the necessary adjustments to college work.

The Editors.

## Religious Council Meets at Home of Dr. Seeger

• THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Raymond J. Seeger.

The Council is composed of one representative from each of the denominational clubs on campus: Avukah, Baptist Student Union, Christian Science Organization, Episcopal Club, Luther Club, Newman Club, Presbyterian Club and Wesley Club.

The Council plans to encourage the formation of clubs for members of the Christian, Congregational and Unitarian denominations.

All the religious clubs are now engaged in a project to secure religious preference lists by copying personnel cards as they are turned in at registration.

The officers of the Religious Council are: President, Elise Fisher of the Luther Club, and secretary-treasurer, Bert Rinehart of the Newman Club.

A peace rally. Laraine, forced to make a speech by her father, Albert Marshall, head of the peace organization, when Van Meer does not show up, provides an amusing sequence as she forgets her lines because of McCrea's incessant staring. Marshall, in reality also the head of the patriots trying to kill McCrea, who is the only one who knows that Van Meer has been kidnapped and his double shot, reciprocates for his evil by relinquishing his place on an airplane wing to the pilot and sinks beneath the waves.

**TYPICAL HITCHCOCK TOUCH** is the scene in which McCrea, who has crept into an old mill where he finds Van Meer, is hiding behind a grist mill gear and his raincoat becomes caught in the gear. As the wheel continues to revolve, McCrea struggles feverishly to extricate himself and barely gets the coat off in time to prevent his fingers from being crushed in the machinery.

Altogether, "Foreign Correspondent" makes a fine piece of screen entertainment, providing a brief but excellent part for George Sanders, who turns in his usual excellent performance. Sanders as flotsam, spelled with a small F, another correspondent, is the only one who suspects Marshall of being the head of the ring. Those seeking suspense and excitement interspersed with comedy, should see "Foreign Correspondent"—it's grade A entertainment.

Atmosphere?  
We Suggest  
The Hatchet

• ONE OF THE MOST atmospheric places about any campus is the newspaper office. There the campus politicians wander in to be sure the press is interpreting them aright, the reporters gather to make the story of Dr. Blank's usual trip to New York interesting once again to the readers, and the editors seethe over the way things should be, but aren't, proceeding toward bigger and better campus life. The campus newspaper is where the campus breathes—where even a "yard" becomes a true "campus" for student life is still exciting whether it reaches the newspaper from one or the other.

Those of us who work weekly on The Hatchet find the spirit of the campus in our basement offices. Saturdays and Sundays find reporters wandering in and out, trying to get the choice news in the paper in the most interesting way.

For 36 years students in the University have for the most part by day-school students. The Hatchet is now entering the second year under this reorganization, with new hopes and plans for the betterment of the paper and for the training of those who are part of it.

The Hatchet is a fertile field for those who would know their school as it really is. As an activity, it is overflowing with possibilities for the student desiring to extend his interests into extra-curricular work. But this is not its only asset. The Hatchet is a place where any student should feel welcome to come at any time, perhaps to contribute to its news carriage, perhaps only to see how the paper is put together or to hear the news a little ahead of the next person.

The offices are open not only to the staff members, but to the entire University; for The Hatchet is, after all, the students' paper.

The Editors.

## Alumnus of 1895

## Dies in Chevy Chase

• H. PRESCOTT GATLEY, class of '95, died at his home in Chevy Chase, Md., after a long illness this summer.

Mr. Gatley was born in Washington, and took his law degree at the University the year following his graduation. After finishing law school he served as clerk of the District Supreme Court until 1900, when he entered private practice. At the time of his death he was chairman of the board of the National Savings & Trust Co.

He was a former president of the District Bar Association and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

## Earl Wallace Joins Press Bureau Staff

• CHARLES EARL WALLACE, formerly an editor of The Hatchet and a prominent man-about-campus for several years, was recently appointed to be Assistant to the Director of the University Press Bureau.

Wallace came to Washington from Knoxville, Tenn., in 1936. He was editor of the Knoxville High School paper during his senior year and at the same time was a reporter with the Knoxville News-Sentinel and a contributor to that paper's verse column. In 1936 he was awarded the Quill and Scroll Medallion Medal as the best writer on the high school paper.

Coming to Washington, he took a Government position and entered the University as a part-time student. Engaging in many student activities, Wallace has been particularly interested in journalism. He has served on the Cherry Tree and the Handbook as well as the Editorial Board of The Hatchet, and last year edited the first annual University Calendar.

He is a member of Tau Sigma Rho, social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity.

In addition to his writing for University publications, he has freelanced for the Evening Star and the Washington Post.

Prior to his recent appointment in the University Press Bureau he served as one of those in charge of Col. Francis C. Harrington's mail, in the Federal Works Agency.

John Busick, also a former Hatchet editor and outstanding campus figure some years ago, is now Director of the Press Bureau. Mrs. Marcelle Lane, who until this year headed the publicity work of the University, is now Assistant Professor of Journalism. Neil Harris is secretary in the Press Bureau.

## University Alumni Receives Honors

• TWO MORE University alumni have recently received promotions in their respective fields of endeavor.

William R. Johnson, who received his L.B. from the University Law School in '35, has just been promoted to Commissioner of the Customs Bureau. He was formerly Chief Counsel of the Bureau.

Captain Dallas G. Sutton, University Medical School grad of the class of 1906, was recently appointed Commanding Officer of the United States Naval School.

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## Wesley Club Will Meet Wednesdays

• THE FIRST meeting of the Wesley Club will be held Wednesday, September 28, at 7:30 in Columbian House.

The Wesley Club, for the past ten years, has provided for Methodist students a program of religious meetings and recreation. Regular meetings will be held alternate Wednesdays for the rest of the year at 7:30, in Columbian House. All Methodist students and their friends are invited to attend.

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Gratefully yours,

Irwin B. Nathanson

IRWIN B. NATHANSON,  
Business Manager, The Hatchet.



## Engineering Laboratory Enlarged

• WHEN PRESENT alterations are completed, the Mechanical and Civil Engineering Departments will have twice as much laboratory space available as before. The new laboratory, in the basement of Corcoran Hall, will be ready for occupancy within a few months.

By connecting Corcoran Hall to the central heating plant in Linsner Hall, it was possible to remove the old furnaces from Corcoran, and make approximately 3,000 square feet of space available for a Mechanical Engineering lab. When the transfer of equipment takes place, the Civil Engineering department will be able to use all the floor space of the laboratory in the Engineering Building.

Tentative plans call for a power and heat lab in Corcoran. The boilers and engines will be moved there, along with all the machine tools. In the engineering building, the rearrangement will leave the testing lab, the hydraulics lab, the cement lab, a calorimeter room, and an instrument room.

Dean Frederick M. Feiler announced that Prof. Benjamin C. Cruikshank is in charge of the committee which will work out the details of arranging the new lab. He also announced that when the auditorium building is completed next year, the entire basement of Corcoran Hall will be taken over by the Engineering School. The space now being readied for use is nearly half of the basement.

Another addition to the equipment in the engineering building will be the soil mechanics laboratory formerly used in the Home Economics Building.

## Pharmacy School Adds Research Associate Fund

• ESTABLISHMENT of a fund to provide for a Research Associate in support of certain studies on organic dyes and the installation of a laboratory in which to conduct this work has been announced by Dean William Paul Briggs of The School of Pharmacy.

Certified Products, Inc., have provided for the research and for the laboratory and Frank Fortunato, a graduate of Duquesne University, has been appointed to the staff to supervise these studies. In addition to his research work, Mr. Fortunato will carry a limited teaching program.

This is the second such research study announced recently. A research professorship to undertake the fundamental study of certain drugs was created last June. The Proprietary Association, a national association representing about 85 per cent of the manufacturers of drugs and medicines, endowed this professorship to make possible a scientific study of medicinal drugs. Dr. Lloyd W. Hazleton, a graduate of the University of Washington, was appointed to this professorship. Dean Briggs also announced that the School of Pharmacy has acquired a building adjacent to its present quarters which has been completely remodeled this summer. This building, located at 718 21st Street, will house the new Pharmacology Research Laboratory which was equipped by the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association in memory of the former Dean, Dr. Henry E. Kalusowski.

A modern animal room has also been constructed in this building. The studies provided for under the grant establishing a Research Professorship, which is held by Dr. Hazleton, will be located in this laboratory.

The appointment of Charles W. Bliven, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, also was made known by Dean Briggs. Dr. Bliven has been appointed Assistant Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry. He was formerly engaged as Control and Research Chemist with the George A. Breen Company of Kansas City.

## Two Organizations Await Pre-Medicos

• PRE-MEDICAL students in the University will meet next week to organize the activities of Pre-Medica for the year. The exact date and place of the first "get-together" will be announced in next week's Hatchet.

Pre-Medica is an organization open to all pre-medical students; its activities include forums, talks by members of the Medical Faculty, and field trips. Several social affairs are held each year.

Pre-medical students who are outstanding in scholarship and activities may be elected to the Aesculapian Society, a "sub-professional" organization. Each year the Aesculapian Society gives a prize to the pre-medical student making the highest average in Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy.

## Airplane Modelers See Ralph Hopkins

• STUDENTS interested in gliders or model airplanes are urged to see Ralph Hopkins at the Hatchet office on Sunday afternoons or to call Hobart 9436 at 6:30 p. m. on week days.

The Ashburn Flying School has offered to cooperate with the Air Scouts of America, of which Hopkins is the vice-president, in giving free airplane rides to the writers of the best essays about aviation subjects.

If sufficient interest is shown, such a contest will be held for University students only. Those qualified to teach gliding may act as instructors to groups in Washington and vicinity.

## The Promised Land



## 1800 Brave Summer Heat To Enroll Here

• MORE THAN 1,800 students were registered for the hundred odd courses given in the University Summer Sessions during the past summer, and under the leadership of Dean Mitchell Dreese a full social as well as academic program was carried through successfully.

Increases in enrollment were noted in the School of Government and in Columbian College. The District of Columbia had the largest representation, with New York, Virginia and Maryland following in that order. All the states of the Union and six foreign countries sent students to the University Summer School. Noteworthy among the foreign students was a group of five holding scholarships given by the King of Thailand (Siam).

Three parties were held for students and one for the Faculty and Administrative Staff. The first was a reception on June 28, then a "Starlite Dance" on Linsner Terrace, and finally a moonlight boat trip on "The Mount Vernon." Miss Ruth Harriet Atwell, Director of Recreation, arranged these affairs and also the Staff Party held at Palisades Park July 27.

Highlight of the Staff Party was the softball game in which members of the Faculty defeated members of Omicron Delta Kappa, 9 to 8.

A new publication, the "Summer School Record," made its appearance this summer, under the editorship of Ira Brown. Two small four page issues, with no advertising, chronicled the events of interest to summer students. Issues of The Hatchet have appeared in past summers, but this was the first time that a separate Summer School paper has been published.

Outstanding among the visiting professors in the Summer Sessions were Dr. Bernard Mayo, who taught Current History and American History since 1885 and who has now become Professor of History at the University of Virginia; and Dr. Gibbs Murrell Ruch and Mr. Harry Albert Jager of the U. S. Office of Education, who taught the course on Guidance.

Paintings by Miss Jessie Rowdybush, who is working on her M.A. in Education here, were exhibited in the Student Club during the summer.

Sixty-two defense minded or at least air minded boys and one girl took the pilot training course under Prof. Norman B. Ames. The course included ground and flight training and flight instruction at nearby airports. Those who completed the course and passed the Civil Aeronautics Authority examination received private pilot's license.

In the School of Education teachers formulated their courses of study for this year through the various "workshop" seminars in which teachers from many sections of the country discussed educational problems and developed teaching programs.

Field trips, too, were a part of the Summer School work, another evidence of its informality. The Sociology 28 class visited the Self-Help Exchange, the District Training School, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and other such institutions, as part of their study of social problems. The Ward Sociology Society was busy with the plans for the Centennial Celebration of the birth of Lester F. Ward, pioneer in American sociology, for many years a student and professor in The University.

"Government Spending and Economic Expansion," a book by Prof. Arthur E. Burns and Donald S. Watson of the University Economics Department, came out in July, while many other professors labored on books yet to be published.

## Newman Club Opens Year With Mixer

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will open the new school year with a mixer in the Student Club on Saturday, October 5th at 8:30 p. m. Rev. John K. Cartwright, Chaplain of the Club, will greet the students and his brief talk will be followed by dancing and refreshments. Special emphasis is placed on the fact that the party, although sponsored by the Newman Club, is for ALL Catholic students in the University. Arrangements are under the supervision of the newly appointed membership committee of which Joseph Dechert is chairman.

## Columbian College To Add Four New Type Majors

• FOUR NEW Columbian College majors of the new type are going into effect this year for the first time: those in French Literature, Spanish Literature, Spanish-American Literature, and Zoology involving the passing of a written examination on the entire field of the major before graduation.

New type undergraduate majors already in operation are: American Thought and Civilization, International Relations, English Literature, Statistics, Biology, Philosophy and History. The ones being inaugurated this year bring the total to eleven. Others will probably be established next year.

Although the minimum requirements for the bachelor's degrees will still include completion of courses carrying a specific number of credit hours, the requirement for the major is not stated in terms of semester hours or of definite courses. The student may prepare himself for the examination by independent study or by course study or both.

The objective of the major in French Literature is to enable the student to have at the time of his graduation a coordinated knowledge of French Literature and the cultural background necessary to a proper understanding of that literature. Students will be expected to have a knowledge of the literary movements and principal writers of each period of French Literature from the Middle Ages to the present, and a reasonable acquaintance with the spoken language.

The objectives and contents of the majors in Spanish and Spanish-American Literature are comparable in their fields. In each case a proseminar course will be offered by the adviser to assist the student in coordinating the various elements which make up the content of the major.

The adviser for the French Literature major is Dr. L. Clark Keating, Associate Professor of Romance Languages. The adviser for Spanish Literature is Mr. Antonio Alonso, Associate Professor of Spanish, and for Spanish-American Literature, Mr. James Christopher Corlies, Adjunct Professor of Inter-American Economics.

The new major in Zoology is under the direction of Prof. Ira Bowers Hansen.

Mimeographed pamphlets giving complete information on each of the new majors as well as those already in effect, with suggested courses and reading, may be obtained from the adviser in each case or from the Columbian College Office.

The adoption of the new plan of undergraduate majors climaxes the re-ordering of the University's program begun in 1930 to combat the problems of mass production of college degrees on the basis of semester hours completed. In 1930

the Junior College was set up as a separate unit, the junior and senior years being retained in Columbian College. In 1936 the new plan of Columbian College majors was adopted, after several years of thorough study and discussion, and in 1937 the plan went into effect in several fields. Other fields are gradually being added, until all the old type majors based on the acquisition of so many hours credit in a given department will be abandoned.

Unlike the old type majors, which are administered by the departments concerned, the new undergraduate majors are under the supervision of the division (Languages and Literatures, Natural Sciences, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences) in which the major field lies, through the Divisional Educational Committees.

As a protection against over specialization, at least twenty-four hours of electives are required of the student in Columbian College.

## Lutherans Meet

• LUTHER CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year in Columbian House at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, September 25. Dr. R. J. Seeger will speak. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Luther Club meetings this year will be planned for the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

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## Phi Epsilon Pi Captures Frat Scholarship Honors

• THE FIVE FRATERNITIES which are not members of the Interfraternity Council placed above all the members of the Council in the scholastic ratings for last semester. First is Phi Epsilon Pi, which rated fourth for the first semester of last year. Its average has risen 227 points to its present average of 2,719.

Of the Council fraternities, Tau Sigma Rho came first, having been in eighth place last year.

The ratings for the men's social groups as released by Mr. Fred Nessel, University Registrar, are as follows:

Fraternity	Members	Average
Phi Epsilon Pi	9	2,719
Tau Epsilon Phi	9	2,657
Alpha Mu Sigma	7	2,562
Tau Alpha Omega	20	2,524
Phi Alpha	25	2,497
Tau Sigma Rho	25	2,476
Non-fraternity Men	2,324	
All Men	2,302	
Fraternity Men	2,211	
Sigma Nu	28	2,176
Sigma Chi	40	2,175
Kappa Alpha	24	2,159
Delta Tau Delta	19	2,154
Theta Delta Chi	24	2,121
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	42	2,117
Phi Sigma Kappa	53	2,063
Acacia	16	2,023
Tau Kappa Epsilon	18	1,980
Kappa Sigma	27	1,932
Sigma Phi Epsilon	25	1,865

\*Not members of Interfraternity Council.

The sororities on campus are led scholastically by Pi Beta Phi with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu

## Dean Feiker Elected to Two New Positions

• FREDERICK M. FEIKER, Dean of the School of Engineering, has received several honors and added duties over the summer.

He has been named to the National Council on Inventions, a committee to coordinate and evaluate inventions useful for the national defense. Charles F. Kettering, inventive genius of General Motors, is chairman of the Council.

Dean Feiker has also been chosen as Engineering Consultant to the National Roster of Technical and Scientific Personnel in this country.

In order that the Office of the School of Engineering may be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., George F. Bush, Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, was appointed Assistant to the Dean, and will be available for student consultation. During any absences of the Dean, Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, Executive Officer of the Department of Civil Engineering, will be Acting Dean.

Dean Feiker has had wide experience as an engineer, publisher and executive. He has served as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and as Director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

He first lectured at the University during the summer sessions in 1932 as Professorial Lecturer in Economics. In the fall of 1939 he became Professorial Lecturer in Management. In December of that year he was appointed Dean of the School of Engineering, following the death of Dean John Raymond Lapham. The Dean is now also Professor of Engineering Administration.

He has also taught at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business.

## Van Vleck Attends Bar Meeting

• AMONG the members of the University alumni and faculty who attended the American Bar Association annual meeting in Philadelphia recently were Dean William C. Van Vleck, of the University Law School, and Mrs. Van Vleck, who have been traveling in New England.

President Harry H. Semmes of the George Washington University Law Alumni Association, who attended the sessions, announced the naming of Todd Daniel, a University graduate who now practices law in Philadelphia, to arrange for the meeting and luncheon of the University law alumni.

The alumni meeting was held at the Manufacturers and Bankers Club September 11, and the group was addressed by Dean Van Vleck. Discussion of the defense of America and the contribution they hope to make toward national unity and preparedness was one of the main topics before the members of the American Bar Association.

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## Junior College Sets Up New Advisory Staff

• IN ORDER to provide special assistance and advice for those students who have difficulty in meeting the scholastic requirements of the Junior College, a new Special Advisory Staff has been established this year.

Dean Wm. C. Johnstone, Jr.; Prof. Donnell B. Young, Assistant Dean of the Junior College; Prof. Allan T. Deibert, Assistant to the Dean and Adviser to Students from Foreign Countries; and Dr. Katherine Adams, Assistant to the Dean, will constitute a Special Advisory Staff for the coming year, to assist students who have difficulty in adjusting themselves to college work.

The new Special Staff will not supersede the large group of Faculty advisers for the pre-professional and arts and sciences curricula, who will be consulted as usual by all students. Rather the Special Staff will provide extra assistance, particularly for the benefit of those having unusual scholastic or other difficulties.

Every student who is placed on probation will be assigned to one of the members of this staff as his adviser. Entering freshmen students who are wanted in more than two subjects during their first semester will be requested to consult regularly with one of the members of this staff. The members of the Advisory Staff will give special attention to planning the programs of these students in such a way as to enable them to overcome their difficulties as soon as possible.

The advisers will be available at

regular hours for advice and consultation in the newly constructed Conference Rooms in the Office of the Dean of the Junior College.

With the establishment of this staff, Special Advisers, other members of the Faculty who act as Junior College Advisers will be able to give more time to students who need advice in the choice of subjects and in arranging their programs so as to meet Junior College requirements.

Speaking of the creation of the Special Advisory Staff of four members, Dean Johnstone said:

"I feel that this change in the Advisory System will greatly benefit all Junior College students. The change is being inaugurated as an experiment for the coming year, subject to whatever modifications that may seem necessary as a result of this year's experience. By such experiments as this we are constantly trying to improve our Advisory System so that the students will derive the utmost benefit from it."

In line with this program of helping students bridge the gap between high school and college work, the Freshman Week program was inaugurated several years ago, and a special day set aside for freshman registration beginning last year. The Freshman Week program enables the Faculty advisers to give more time to the careful planning of the program of study for entering freshmen students.

## New Courses In Journalism Available

• ANSWERING the demand for a growing interest in the field of journalism, three new courses in that subject will be offered by the University this semester.

For the first time since the Journalism department was organized three years ago, classes will be offered to day school students as well as to those who attend in the evening.

New courses to be given are "The American Newspaper," "Editorial Writing" and the "Journalism Survey."

Both "The American Newspaper" and "Journalism Survey" courses will be taught by Mrs. Marcelle LeMonger Lane, Executive Officer and assistant professor in the Department of Journalism.

Last year the survey course was offered, but it was essentially a class in reporting. This year, the course was divided so that a class in reporting will be offered without an introduction to journalism. John William Thompson, who joined the teaching staff last September, will be in charge of the class.

The other new course, "Editorial Writing," will be taught by Merlo John Pusey, who also joined the faculty last September. The course is a three-hour credit unit, and has as prerequisite the class in reporting or its equivalent. The class will be concerned with current events from the standpoint of editorial interpretation, editorial research methods, and instruction and practice in writing editorials. Mr. Pusey has been on the editorial staff of the Post since 1928.

## Spanish Is More Popular These Days

• A CONSIDERABLE increase in the enrollment of University students in Spanish courses has been noted by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Professor of Romance Languages here and president of the Modern Language Association.

The increase of enrollment in Spanish classes in 1938-39 over that for 1937-38 was 19.6%; the increase of 1938-39 over 1936-37 was 14.6%; and the increase of 1938-39 over 1937-38 amounted to 37.2%.

The expansion in enrollments for the study of Spanish here is in line with a nation-wide trend. After many years in the doldrums, the study of Spanish began to recover after the opening of the Pan-American highway to Mexico City in the summer of 1936. Fall enrollments then showed a definite pickup for the first time in more than a decade, and increases have been noted each year since then.

The explanation of the growing demand for Spanish courses, according to a recent paper on the subject, is to be found in the new emphasis placed on improving South American relations for "hemispheric defense." Many students taking advanced Spanish courses find that this knowledge gives them the "edge" in securing jobs with American corporations doing business in Central and South America.

Efforts to promote closer relations and better understanding with our Latin American neighbors, the study goes on, have long been handicapped by the scanty knowledge of Spanish among United States citizens who travel or do business in Latin America, while representatives of Nazi and Italian interests are notably equipped in this respect.

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## Alumni Notes and Notables

By Betty Egloff

• DR. ROBERT HOWE HARMON, better known as "Dr. Bob," is the newly elected President of The General Alumni Association. He had served previously as a member of the Executive Committee of the Association. Through his long service as Director of the University Glee Club, he is known to thousands of our alumni. Dr. Harmon, M.D. 1929, is engaged in the practice of medicine in Washington and is also University Physician. Dr. Harmon succeeded a fellow Mississippian, Hugh Clegg, as President of the Association. But twenty-five years ago when both were undergraduates at Millsaps College in Mississippi, Mr. Clegg succeeded Dr. Harmon as first tenor on the college male quartet. Lester A. Smith, A.B. in L.S. 1935, A.M. 1938, is the position of Secretary of The General Alumni Association. This native of Oklahoma came to Washington to enter in the service of the War Department and to attend this University. In 1937, he left the Federal service and became Alumni Secretary. Since that time, Mr. Smith has visited alumni throughout the United States, traveling over 10,000 miles and organizing nine new alumni clubs. His bride is the former Miss Dorothy Ruth, A.B. 1930, who was an editor of the Cherry Tree.

The President of the George Washington Law Association is Harry Hodges Semmes, L.L.B. 1916, who at the present time is a patent attorney in the District, being a senior member of Semmes, Keen and Semmes. Mr. Semmes has been active in affairs of the asso-

ciation for several years. During his college days, he was familiarly known as "Chip." Besides being President of his class, he was outstanding in track, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

This year William Binford King, A.B. 1921, M.D. (w.d.) 1925, fills the position of President of The George Washington University Medical Society. He is a former professor of anatomy in Med. School and now is well known in Washington for his great knowledge of this subject. This member of Phi Chi began his intensive study when he was an employee of the Army Medical Library, which is the largest medical library in the world.

The President of The Engineer Alumni Association is Watson Davis, B.S. in C.E. 1918, C.E. 1920. He is nationally known as director of Science Service and editor of "Science News Letter." In addition he edited the book, "New Horizons," which was published by General Motors Corp.

A very versatile young lady is the President of The Library Science Association. She is Miss Janet Feiker, A.B. in L.S. 1935, one of three sisters who have graduated from the University. Her father is Dean of the Engineering School. Miss Feiker is now connected with the D. C. Public Library. When she attended the University, she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and was quite active in sports, being a member of Orchestra, Archery Manager and secretary of W. A. A. She was also a member of the Mortar Board.

## Dr. Sickler, New University Physician, Here

• MRS. MARGARET MAXWELL SICKLER has been appointed Associate University Physician, replacing Dr. Corinne Cooper Latimer. Dr. Latimer, who was married last year to Dr. John Francis Latimer, assistant professor of classical languages, has resigned due to the University ruling forbidding two members of the same family to hold positions on the faculty simultaneously.

Dr. Sickler attended G. W. U., receiving her B.A. in 1935, and her M.D. in 1938. She was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Epsilon Iota professional medical fraternity, and The George Washington Medical Society. Dr. Sickler was very popular on campus and was affectionately called "Midge".

## Dean H. G. Doyle Attends Convention

• DEAN HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE, president of the Georgetown University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (Alpha of the District of Columbia), was the University's representative at the Twentieth Triennial Council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa held in San Francisco, August 28 to 31.

Election of the first woman to hold office of President was the honor given by the Council to Dean Marjorie Hope Nicolson of Smith College.

New chapters authorized by the Council are: Albion College, Bucknell University, Catholic University of America, University of Denver, Elmira College, Milwaukee-Downer College, Wake Forest College, Wofford College, and the University of Wyoming.

Dean Doyle, accompanied on his trip to San Francisco and back by his sons, Henry Grattan Doyle, Jr. (Harvard '40), and Robert Carr Doyle (Harvard '42), drove a total of 8700 miles and visited many of the national parks en route.

# HOW GOOD IS THE Geo. Washington U. TEAM THIS FALL?

A football expert tells you in this week's Post



Also in this issue:

7 Mysteries of Europe

Jules Romaine this week begins the story of his unique role in recent secret diplomatic maneuvers in Europe. "I had not planned to say all this until much later," states France's first man of letters, "but I think it may be helpful now to give the people of the largest Democracy still intact a chance to see through what weaknesses peace and liberty were lost..." A fascinating, shocking chapter of history, hitherto never told.

No. 1. The Mystery of Daladier

by France's Author-Diplomat

JULES ROMAINS

Read Pigskin Preview of 1940 by FRANCIS WALLACE

Young Ames gets coaching in love

When Young Ames sat down on a bench outside the White House, he didn't know the stranger beside him was the President! Walter D. Edmonds lets you eavesdrop while Andrew Jackson explains how to get a father's consent when you are poor, and your girl is wealthy. Read Young Ames, Andrew Jackson, and the American Eagle.

Communists take over U.S. Merchant Marine? 20 miles from West Point is a hotel where sailors are trained to prepare American crews for Communism. Course fee, \$125. On graduation, seamen form party nuclei aboard ships. Our Communist-operated National Maritime Union claims 61,000 sailor members. For details of this brazen scuttling of Americanism, read *Seagoing Soviets*, by William McFee.

The cop with the asbestos voice

"Old Man Kittmiller is putting up a loving cup big enough to take a 'Old Man' bath in, to see if flatfoot can sing better than detectives." You are invited to a music fest to watch *Tamkaiser* get a vocal rubber hose. In a slightly cockeyed yarn by Joel Sayre, *You Tell Me Your Dream*. MARY ROBERTS RINEHART continues her new mystery novel, *The Great Mistake*... ALSO—short stories, cartoons, poems and Post Scripts. All in your copy of the Post—now on sale!

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## Yearlings Promising; Material Abundant

• WOTTA TEAM the varsity will have in a couple more years if this year's freshman football squad is any indication to draw comparisons from. Monday afternoon 27 husky frosh candidates received their first workout at the Polo Grounds under the critical eye of Coach Ray Hanken, former Colonial and New York Giant pro star end.

**Hanken Aids Assistants**  
Hanken expects his squad to increase to 35 men in a few days, and spent the first afternoon in limbering-up his prospects. Assistant Ray on the coaching end are Kermit "Zuzu" Stewart, and Art Nowaskey, former Colonial footballers. "Zuzu" handles the line men and Nowaskey teaches the backs the essentials of the Reinhart system.

Four games are being scheduled for the yearlings in addition to a practice tussle with the Maryland freshmen. Contests have been arranged with the Georgetown, and Dickinson Seminary frosh, and the Quantico Marines. Hanken hopes to schedule a meeting with the Navy "B" team at Annapolis, to complete the four-game card.

A few of the promising prospects to watch are George "Red" Jent, a husky six-foot-two end from Johnson City High, Illinois. Weighing almost 200 pounds, Jent will also furnish a valuable addition to the basketball quint, having won All-State honors on his high school cage team.

**Bill Bess Versatile**  
Bill Bess, another Illinoisan, from Paris, was named center on the All-State football team and will prove to be a valuable addition. He is five-foot-eleven and tips the scales at 185 pounds. Hanken may decide to shift him to blocking back in lieu of using him at center. Great things are expected of Matt Broadbeck, 210-pound fullback from East Orange, N. J. He is six-foot-one and had such a splendid high school record for backing up the line that Coach Hanken may try him out at center. The only local representative on the team is Ed Fogarty, from St. John's High, a tall six-foot-one candidate for the regular end post. He weighs about 180 pounds and is fast on his feet.

## Footballers Patrol Local Swim Pools

• MEMBERS OF THE football team to all intents and purposes took over the operation of several swimming pools in the District this summer to keep themselves physically fit for the fall gridiron grind. Most popular position among the Colonial huskies was that of lifeguard, and Washington's bathing beauties found themselves particularly well chaperoned in their swimming this summer.

**Reinhart Manages East Potomac**  
At East Potomac Pool, where Coach Bill Reinhart was manager, Tom Grady, Tim Swett, Henry Agusiewicz and Murphy Booth kept watch over the swimmers. Dan Snyder worked in the locker room and Ken Batson acted as cashier.

**At McKinley Pool**, Mike Monchlovich, Stan Zibbro and John Kokoski stood guard; James Fixles, assistant physical education professor was manager, and Bob Nowaskey served as engineer before he left for the all-star game.

**Ray Hanken, assistant football coach, managed the Takoma Pool with Walter Fedora and Hy Benenson, rifle team member, as lifeguards, and Eddie Wilamoski in the locker room.**

**Players Also at Anacostia**  
Dan Douglas and Ellis Hall were lifeguards at Anacostia Pool. Frank August and Art Nowaskey served in the same capacity at Glen Echo Pool, where Boyd Hickman, former Colonial player, was manager.

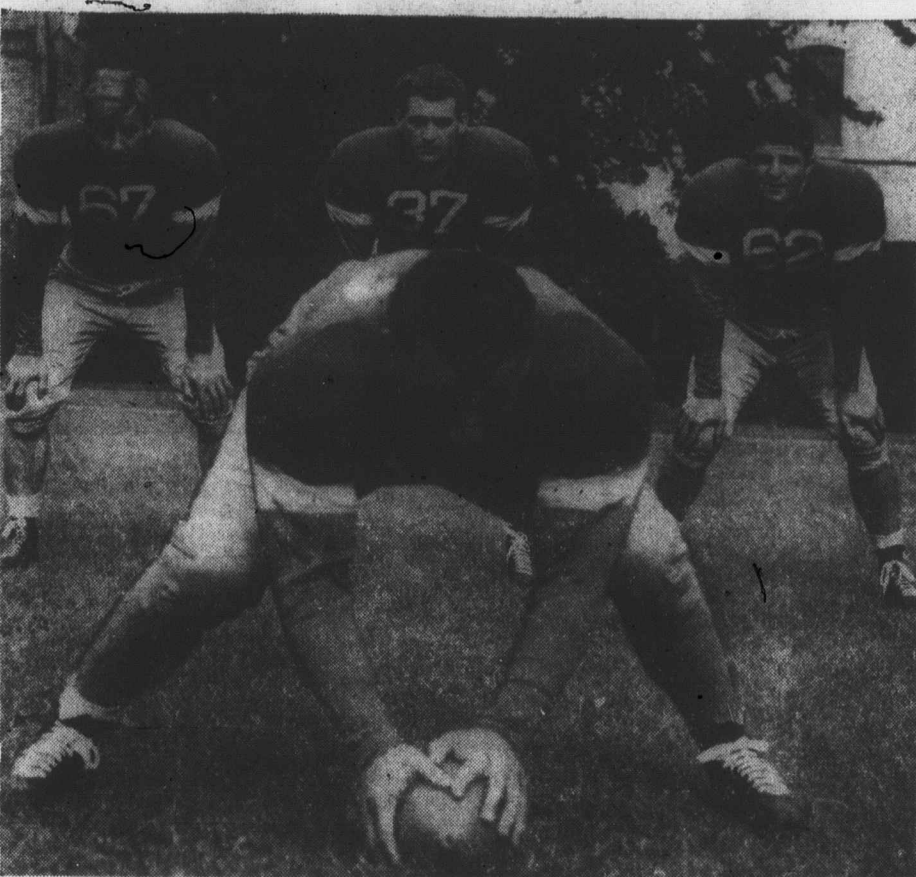
**Bob Kranich, Johnny Pico and Walter Welc** were assistant recreation directors at Greenbelt and Paul Nugent was a lifeguard at the Airport Pool.

**Stricken unexpectedly on August 31**, Douglas is expected to be back in uniform before November 1. Until then Frank August and Johnny Pico will be the only two lettermen available although Coach Reinhart is reported to be considering shifting the versatile Tim Swett to that position. Swett, a 195-lb. senior, has played fullback, center, guard, and tackle.

**An outstanding defensive player**, a 21-year-old Douglas has been counted on to see considerable action this season.

## Football Managers Positions Open

• VACANCIES NOW existing in the football managerial staff will be filled shortly. Tom La Pia, varsity football manager, announced early this week. Students interested in applying should see La Pia or Trainer Lentz in the gymnasium as soon as possible.



• **POISED FOR THE BLITZ** are grimly determined Sam Babich at quarter, Ed-die Wilamoski at left half, and Walt Fedora at fullback (reading left to right.) These bloodthirsty Colonials are expected to be among those participating in the Mt. St. Mary's massacre come Friday after next. Don't they look impatient, though?

## Sam Babich Marries Virginia Riddle; Quarterback Set for Great Season

• **SAM BABICH**, Colonial quarterback, has more incentive than ever to climax his collegiate grid career with a brilliant record this—his last—year. For on August 4, while most of his teammates were enjoying their duties as lifeguards at local pools, Sam took for his bride the former Virginia Riddle, a prominent member of the local Kappa Delta sorority chapter.

Wed in Butte, Montana, Babich's home town, the two University students honeymooned at the Yellowstone National Park, then went to California, and finally returned to the District late in August.

Usually a "bouncer" in a Butte night club during the summer, this past season Sam landed a job in a kennel club in his home town. When he graduates, he would like to get a coaching position, but failing that would accept a professional football offer, Sam told reporters.

A member of Tau Sigma Rho, Sam had been constantly acquiring Virginia during the last school year. The newly-weds will live in a Seventeenth St. apartment.



**MR. AND MRS. SAM BABICH**

## Williamson Rates G. W. D. C. Tops

• **HOPES FOR** another successful football season appear to be more than borne out by Paul B. Williamson in his ratings of college football teams released yesterday in The Washington Post.

According to the Williamson system, the Colonials not only outclass all outside teams, but are rated above all local teams. Yes, even Georgetown. From a position of 101 on the list last year the team has risen to the rating of 33. On a percentage basis, this is a rise of from 83.3 per cent to 90.3 per cent.

The ratings of the teams on the current schedule is listed below. Mount St. Mary's, first team to oppose the University squad this season, is not even listed in the first 183 teams. Last year it rated 318. Our one local opponent, Georgetown, is 59th in the lists, with an 86.6 percentage rating.

Catholic University is given the 86th place on the list with an 83.4 percentage rating, while Maryland University is only 113 and receives only 79.3 per cent.

Team	Numerical Rating	Percentage
Kentucky	42	89.2
Wake Forest	60	86.5
Georgetown	59	86.6
Kansas	55	87.0
W. Virginia	63	87.0
Manhattan	95	82.0
Wash. & Lee	111	79.7
Bucknell	154	74.5

## Grid Schedule

- \*SEPT. 27—Mt. St. Mary's, Washington.
  - \*OCT. 4—Manhattan, New York.
  - OCT. 12—Wash. & Lee, Lexington, Va.
  - OCT. 19—Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
  - \*OCT. 25—West Virginia, Washington.
  - \*NOV. 1—Wake Forest, Washington.
  - NOV. 9—Bucknell, Washington.
  - NOV. 16—Kansas, Washington.
  - NOV. 23—Georgetown, Washington.
- \*Indicates Friday Night Games.

## Sport Pads Golden Anniversary

• **THE UNIVERSITY** celebrates the 50th anniversary of intercollegiate football on its campus this season. Georgetown, featured opponent on the Colonials' schedule this season, was one of the four teams played in 1890 and beat George Washington, 6-0.

## From Everywhere

• **THE UNIVERSITY**, which has all 48 states, the District of Columbia and many, many foreign countries represented in its student body every year, has natives of 15 states and the District on its football squad this season. Sixteen members of the 40-man squad are from Pennsylvania.

## A Prophecy

• **TUFFY LEMANS**, the University's most famous football son, now star of the New York Giants, assisted with spring grid practice at his Alma Mater and selected Fullback Walt Fedora as the best looking back he's seen on a Colonial squad in five years.

## Has Luck Changed?

• **THE BUFF** plays in New York this season for the first time in 12 years. The Colonials meet Manhattan at the Polo Grounds on Friday night, October 4. They were beaten by Fordham on their last New York visit.

## We Want More

• **THE BUFF** eleven carries over a string of three straight victories from last season. The Colonials closed strongly in '39 by beating Kansas, Bucknell and West Virginia in succession.

## West Coast Monopoly

• **THE FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF** is predominantly Oregonian this year. Head Coach Bill Reinhart, a University of Oregon graduate, has signed Gene Shields, likewise a Webfoot grad, as line coach. Reinhart was formerly backfield coach at Oregon and Shields was the line coach there for nine years.

## Colonials Set To Win Opener—If Possible

By TOM McCALL

• **ANOTHER BRILLIANT** season is being predicted for the Colonial football team, which will open its schedule with plenty of fireworks against Mount St. Mary's, at Griffith Stadium Friday night, Sept. 27, on the 50th anniversary of football here. Loaded with more potential dynamite than ever before and sparked with visions of glorious victories, the Buff and Blue Jugger-naut should swamp the visitors from Emmitsburg, Md., with a merciless blitzkrieg of touchdowns in the opener.

Unless Head Coach Bill Reinhart applies the brakes the margin of victory for the Colonials should run into titanic figures, surpassing by far the 34-6 trouncing handed to Wake Forest on Oct. 1, 1937, which has not been equalled since. This is the first season that Mt. St. Mary's has been tossed to the Buff touchdown-hungry eleven, and the visitors may refuse an encore appearance next year if they are handled too ruthlessly.

## Play Five Tough Home Games

So shake the dust and mothballs off your winter overcoats Betty Coed and Joe College and come out to the stadium and take a gander at the boys. Offering one of the toughest in recent years, the Colonial eleven will furnish many exciting moments, and probably give many headaches to Coach Reinhart and his assistants before the season ends.

After smearing St. Mary's in the curtain raiser, the Buff and Blue team slips out of town for three weeks, meeting Manhattan, Washington & Lee, and powerful Kentucky in that order. By this time the glamour will have faded somewhat after the Kentucky nightmare, and the team will look ahead into the cold, cruel world with sober heads, after returning for their remaining five games at home.

**Georgetown, Beware!**  
It looks like a cold winter ahead from this point on, with no schedule breaks or breathing room, with successive games with West Virginia, Wake Forest (better button up your fur coat tighter), Bucknell and Kansas (there must be a silver lining somewhere), and GEORGETOWN. (Alas, Georgetown, we are unable to paint a pretty picture for you then, for the players haven't forgotten that offside blocked punt last November that gave our Hill-top friends an undeserved 7-0 decision.)

No kidding, you can't believe everything you read, so please take this brain concoction with a grain of salt. Things can't be as rosy, or as bad as we have painted them in the preceding paragraphs. However, Reinhart, and his capable assistant, Line Coach Gene Shields, are working quietly to develop a better-than-average squad and prefer to let the records speak for themselves as the season progresses.

**Douglas Loses Appendix**  
Reinhart's first headache came two weeks ago when Dan Douglas, who was counted on heavily to handle one of the end assignments, came to the parting of the ways with his appendix, and will be lost until the middle of the season. Coach Shields manning the iron out the tackle difficulties fairly satisfactory, with versatile Tim Swett shifted to that post, but now there is something in the wind that Swett might sprout wings and flit into an end.

Frank August and John Pico will be given the brunt of the end duties, but will have to go a long way to approach the peerless play of Bob Nowaskey, who is now starring with the Chicago Bears in the pro ranks. Adolph Blasini and Tom Embrey are two sophomore wings that are sure to see plenty of action.

Tony Barauskas, John Clarey, and Tim Swett are the only veterans returning to hold down the tackle assignments, but burly assistants from sophomores Ed Robins, Enrico Seneo, chubby Bill Slovian, Elmer Wahl and Dan Snyder show promise of developing into good replacements under the careful coaching of Gene Shields.

John "Koko" Kokoski, Dean Reese and Stan Zibbro will do their darndest at guard while Henry Agusiewicz, Ellis Halls, Burnell Marlinson and Floyd McGinn will be held in reserve. At center there is the one and only "Iron Mike" Monchlovich, who had a great season last year as a sophomore. Wilard Blackburn and Bob Kranich will be the shock troops at center.

## Future All-Americans?

The backfield is bubbling over with potential All-Americans. Sam Babich at quarter, Tom Grady and the efficient Murphy Booth at halves and Walt Fedora at full should be a good starting combination. Ken Batson and Ed Williamson are two excellent tailbacks; Walt Welc and Babe Nugent, at fullback; in addition to backs Jimmy Dowd, Scott Gudmonson, Harry Ledford, Albert Romasco and Bud Wright, all sophomores, should be able to step capably in whenever called upon.

The varsity has been working out for more than a week and held one light scrimmage last Saturday. It is too early to get over-optimistic considering the stiff schedule, but suffice it to say that the Colonials will give a good account of themselves in their games even if they don't strike terror into the hearts of their opponents.

## Bob Nowaskey Sparkles In All-Star Game



**BOB NOWASKEY**

• **BOB NOWASKEY** showed everybody what a good end can do when he outgained every other player participating in the Eastern All-Stars-New York Giants charity game at the Polo Grounds in New York City September 4.

Handling the ball four times on his own specialty, the end-around play that local fans become so familiar with during the years Bob played for the Colonials, and completing a forward pass early in the game, he gained 45 yards from his left end position.

Starting the game for the All-Stars, he did not fail to live up to the standards expected of him by those who had seen him play previously and to surprise those who had never seen him before.

Originally drafted by the Cleveland Rams, Bob has since been traded to the Chicago Bears with which team he is now playing. He may break into the lineup in the game that team plays here against the Washington Redskins on November 17.



## Greek Rush Season Opens Friday Night

• WITH THE ADVENT of the traditional Panhellenic Tea and Interfraternity smoker Friday and Sunday respectively, this year's rush season will be officially opened.

The Tea, sponsored each year by the Panhellenic Council, will be held at the Raleigh Hotel Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 p.m. Afternoon dress will be in order for all guests.

Invitations to the tea may be acquired by all women students interested in sororities through registration at the Panhellenic table.

The receiving line will be made up of Eleanor Sherbourne, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president of the Council; Peggy Kinsman, Pi Beta Phi, in charge of the tea, and the presidents and Panhellenic delegates of all sororities.

These delegates include Betty Campbell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Helen Carstarphen, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Burch, Chi Omega; Sonya Braunstein, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Ann Thomas, Alpha Delta Pi.

The Interfraternity smoker, also a tradition on campus, will be held this Friday night at the Annapolis Hotel from 9 to 12.

The feature of the evening will be a speech on the value of fraternities of Dr. Louis Elmer Kayser, Dean of University students, and member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Delegates to the Council are Harold Hudson, Sigma Nu, president; Pat Deming, Sigma Chi, vice president; Robert Dearth, Acacia social chairman; Edwin Terrell, Phi Sigma Kappa, treasurer; John O'Donnell, Delta Tau Delta, activities chairman; Carter Bowen, Tau Sigma Rho, secretary; John Watts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; C. R. Papenfort, Kappa Sigma; James Klasse, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Helms W. Steinbach, Theta Delta Chi; Robert Fleming, Kappa Alpha; and Emmett Rhodes, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## An Informal Greeting

• YOU HAVE BEEN OFFICIALLY greeted to the University by the Dean, professors, activity leaders and even, formally, by the Hatchet on the editorial page.

We are going to take this opportunity to show you the more informal side of University life which three years of school (most of it spent as society editor) showed us.

The first few weeks of your "new life" will be busy ones indeed. Not only will you be asked to orient yourselves to the schedule of ancient history via Dean Kayser plus four other courses, but you will also have to find time to visit all sororities on campus. Yes, you are now about to enter into the mysteries (or miseries) of rush week.

As an example, we will tell you what greeted us on our return to the dear old alma mater. Upon being dumped out of a taxi at Quigley's corner we re-entered "our world" once again. Sure enough at the bottom of the steps of the Hall of Government stood the S. A. E.'s rushing furiously and it made us feel quite old when we realized that most of the boys there were the young lads who went through the same slaughter themselves last year to emerge with fraternity pledge pins. The Sigma Chi's were lined up inside at Quigley's counter and when Gus Johnson appeared to huddle with them we knew that even the National Guards could wait until Gus served his brothers one more time.

To get back to your "orientation" to the lighter life. At some time during the next few days, you will find yourselves in a vast, smoke-filled room with nary a friend in sight. This, my dear, is the Student Club and you will probably find yourselves there many more times than necessary in the next four years. Just as your fright reaches hysteria a sorority girl or a fraternity man will rescue you from the throng and conduct you to a table to meet the others. They will do their utmost to make you feel at home and you will probably do your best not to wish you were with the high school gang.

Naturally with this build-up, the mere formality of going to the Panhellenic Tea and being duly introduced to the Sisters (or if you are of the stronger sex, the Interfraternity smoker) will not awe you too much. After this comes two weeks of whirling from one sorority tea (fraternity beer party) to another, to finally discover one morning that you are wearing a pledge pin and to wonder forever after how in the world you ever did make up your mind.

Now that you are definitely in the realms of the chosen few you have a chance to take in a few dances, etc., on your own hook and to look around at the school personalities. Do not be discouraged if what you think of as glamour men are definitely turned down by the sisters as unbearable, boorish, goons, drips. Everyone goes through this but you will finally come through without having your sense of values too badly impaired, we hope.

And last but not least, if the grind becomes too unbearable at times, always remember that you will be on the other side of the fence next year and after your first season of rushing will probably wish you were once again a sweet little freshman.

## Miss McNutt Registers Here



LOUISE McNUTT

• THE UNIVERSITY this year gains another charming coed in the person of Louise McNutt, daughter of Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt. Miss McNutt attended Indiana University at Bloomington last year, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was active in the Glee Club and the Y. W. C. A.

Her hobbies include photography and collecting phonograph records, mainly classical. She also enjoys

golf, swimming, and badminton.

Miss McNutt plans to major in government and is also interested in foreign service. She formerly spent two years in the Philippines, and would like to live there again "indefinitely." She described life there as "very gay and interesting."

The very busy social life and many activities more than compensate for the few discomforts one must endure, she feels.

Miss McNutt likes Washington and Washingtonians, and is looking forward to attending the University and making new friends here.

## Fraternity World Comes To Life

• A NEW SCHOOL year will commence officially September 23. Unofficially it started the minute the freshmen arrived with anticipation written all over their faces and the Brothers and Sisters got busy.

Free summer rushing for the sororities for a change and for the fraternities as usual gave the new comers a "look-in" as to what their first Greek year would be like. This week and those immediately following, however, will actually initiate them into the realms.

Kappa Kappa Gamma started things off last Monday night with a joint rush party with Sigma Chi. The Sigs have been keeping several sororities busy this summer with rush parties. Chi Omega and Pi Phi activities and rushers were also entertained at the house.

### K. D. Entertainers

Kappa Delta got into the swing of things this summer too with a wiener roast at the home of Jane MacElliott in Rollingwood, and a luncheon at the Congressional Country Club.

The Young Married Club of Kappa Sig will give a party for the active chapter and rushers, on September 29. The Mr. and Mrs. Kappa Sig Club now boasts a larger membership than the active chapter and is still growing.

New officers over Phi Sig way are: Ed Terrell, president; Dale Champlin, vice president; Louis Brown, secretary; Sam Von Kumer, treasurer, and Jack Bradley, pledge master. S. A. E.'s contributed their bit to rushing Friday with a picnic held at Fort Meyer.

Lost? Strayed? Or Stolen? The S. F. E.'s have disappeared. 'Tis rumored by the Kappa Sigs MacElliott in Rollingwood, and a luncheon at the Congressional Country Club.

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cording of the progress or lack of progress of summer romances. The pins are falling fast, girls, so those left will come at a premium next winter. Some of the happy couples include Sig Bud Carlson to Kappa Betty Lane, Vernon Dunn to that little reformer Shirley Cox, Hooker Schultz to Nancy Whittemore who is now hostessing at Woody's Fountain Room, and Ray Woolard to Mary Jane Loman.

Dale Champlin, new vice president of the Phi Sigs, gave his to Barbara Hanford, Kappa Delta's prexy not so long ago, and Jack Bradley, Sr., parted with his during the recent week-end party at the Cedars. It may now be seen in the third floor millinery department of Woodward and Lothrop's.

Eleanor Sherbourne has been strutting around with Pat Deming's pin for quite some time now, and George Loveland left his S. A. E. pin back in Mississippi last summer.

No Reports On Bowen There are no reports as yet on Carter Bowen. When last seen he was very downhearted because all of his girls were either getting pinned, married or moving out of town. Artie Eno gave Marian Bullock his wings and then very indiscreetly said we could say what we wished about it. We hope that they will be very happy.

The worried expression on Dick Ballard's face these days and the non-appearance of the new G. W. handbook is the fault of the Handbook printer. Very inconsiderately, he up and died and that was the end of the handbook.

Cap Gardner, who was at one time or another president of everything here except the Young Women's Sewing Circle, will leave Washington to go in business with his father in Kentucky. We wonder what Chi Omega's Jane Reese will do without him.

As training for the Fall Social Whirl the Acacia fraternity has had several athletically inclined parties lately.

About Bruce And last but not least—we give you the astounding fact that when THE Bruce Skaggs wandered into the Alpha Lambda Delta tea the other day, Mrs. Barrows greeted him with "Are you an entering freshman?" Mrs. Barrows!!

## S. P. E. Moves To New House

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON social fraternity set a new precedent in fraternity houses when they decided to move into a spacious man sion in Arlington, Va., last week. The Sig Eps became the first University Greek social organization to move across the Potomac into historic Arlington County, just a short ten-minute ride from the campus.

The new Sig Ep house is a large sixteen-room brownstone building, situated on the top of a hill overlooking the Potomac River and affords an excellent view of Washington. It is on a direct line with the Mall and only a half-mile from the Arlington Memorial Bridge. The address is 1401 Twelfth Street, North.

## Survey Follows '40 Graduates

• IN AN EFFORT to determine the immediate practical value of the University's course in government, Lester Smith, alumnae secretary of the class of '40, made an employment survey of his class last term.

Of the 38 students who received their Bachelor of Arts in Government, 26 are now employed by the Federal government. Of the others, two are continuing their education, four are in private business, two are unemployed, one is married and out of business, and the other three have not been located.

Of the 10 students who received their Masters degrees in government, four are employed in the Federal government, four are engaged in educational work, and two are continuing their education.

## Cupid Strikes At University

• CUPID HAS BEEN playing havoc with both George Washington grads and under-grads during the past summer. Miss Maxine Mitchell was married to Mr. Robert H. Willey, September 14, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and was followed by a reception in the foyer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin and carried a bouquet of white gladioli with an orchid center.

Mrs. Willey attended the Marjorie Webster College of Dramatic Art and the university she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Willey is a graduate of the university and a member of Delta Upsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, and the Order of Artus.

### Nash-Farris Wedding of Interest

Of interest to their friends at the university was the marriage of Nadine Nash, one time Phi Mu Beauty Queen, to Robert Farris, assistant physical training director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The wedding took place in the Epworth Euclid Church in Cleveland, Ohio, August 22. Mrs. Farris was social chairman and chaplain of her sorority and Mr. Farris, who graduated from the university in 1939 was a member of the all-American basketball team and G letter man in college sports. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Gate and Key, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

### Mr. and Mrs. Knox, at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsley Knox, who were married September 7, will be at home in the Buckingham Apartments, Arlington, Va., after October 15.

The bride, the former Miss Dorothy Anderson, was a member of the faculty of Hood College for six years. Mr. Knox attended Michigan State College and George Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

### McNeese-Youngblood Wedding

Marie McNeese, former president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa became the bride of Fred Youngblood of Sigma Chi recently. Jean Braden became Mrs. James Haden of Sigma Phi Epsilon, September 5. The wedding took place at St. Anne's Church, and the couple will spend their honeymoon in Florida.

### Mr. and Mrs. White

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan I. White of Brookline, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to George Gussman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gussman, of New York.

Miss White is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. Mr. Gussman received his master's degree at Columbia University and is with the Railroad Retirement Board.

### Miss Kahn Married at Shoreham

The wedding of Miss Maxine Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marx Kahn, of 1700 Lanier Place, to Raymond Gerber, took place September 12 at the Shoreham Hotel. The bride attended the University where she was also a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. Mr. Gerber is a Phi Alpha from Georgetown.

### Julia Evans Married to Mr. Davis

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage of Julia Evans of Kappa Kappa Gamma to William C. Davis, Jr., August 21. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Indiana University.

### Mr. and Mrs. Gill

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hillard Gill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Flora Bernice, to Ephraim Jacobs, of Huntington, W. Va.

The wedding will take place September 8 at the home of the bride's parents in Cleveland Park. The couple both attended the University.

## Rushing Definitions

• RUSHING: Period of meeting prospective members of the fraternities and sororities.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: Men's organization with delegates from each social fraternity.

PANHellenic COUNCIL: Women's organization with delegates from each social sorority.

CAMPUS: Locality bounded by G and H Streets and Twentieth and Twenty-first Streets; food shop, Bassin's and Quigley's included.

SILENCE: Period during which rushing in any form is forbidden.

BID: Invitation to join fraternity or sorority.

PLEDGING: Ceremony affiliating rushers to organization.

FREE ASSOCIATION: Rushing period with no expenditures on rushers. Its purpose is to enable the freshmen to meet the brethren without artificiality.

CLOSE DRESSING: Rushing on campus only.

RESTRICTED RUSHING: Informal rushing by individual men; no fraternity function; dates end at 10 p. m.

## Interfrat and Panhel Draft Rules For Rushing

• RULES AND SCHEDULES drafted by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils early last Spring will go into effect with the opening of the University.

The fraternity rush period will begin at 6 a.m. on the first day of registration, September 18, and will be restricted to the Campus for a period of three days. The Interfraternity Smoker, given by the Council for all men in the University interested in fraternities, will herald the official beginning of fraternity rushing the night of September 20 (Friday).

Open rushing (free rushing) will follow the smoker for two days. Closed days (days on which only certain fraternities will be permitted to hold rush functions) will then begin.

Monday, September 23, the first day of school, will be closed to the functions of Theta Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Tau Sigma Rho.

### CLOSED DATES

Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Acacia will have September 24 as their closed day. Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Sigma Alpha Epsilon will follow with September 25, and September 26 will be reserved for parties given by Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Nu.

Following this there will be six days (September 27 to October 3), of open rushing ceasing at 12 midnight on Thursday, October 3, and continue until 12 noon on Sunday, October 6, at which time pledging shall take place. During this time fraternities will be allowed to rush on campus only.

From 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. on Friday, October 4, rushers will enter their votes at a booth in Columbia House. Ballots shall be given to the rusher at such place and he shall indicate three fraternities of his choice from which he would accept a bid if it were offered.

### Rules

Rules and penalties as passed by the Interfraternity Council follow: 1—Fraternities shall not solicit or pledge any man who has not indicated said fraternity on his preference ballot. If such solicitation or pledge is made by said fraternity the pledge must be broken and the fraternity is to be fined \$50. Tendering of bids during closed period after the balloting will be limited to written bids or via telephone. There will be no personal contact of campus during said period. The Columbian House will be closed to rushing during the entire period.

2—All rushers who have designated acceptable fraternities shall remain eligible to be pledged only by a fraternity selected on his ballot. 3—Rushers who fail to ballot within the designated period shall be ineligible for pledging by any fraternity for a closed period of one month. 4—No man shall be pledged by another fraternity within three months whose pledge has been rescinded or broken by another fraternity or by himself unless permission in writing is given by the fraternity which he formerly pledged. 5—Any pledge before being repledged must be free from all financial obligation with the fraternity he formerly pledged.

6—Fines and Methods of Imposition: 1—For any violations of closed rushing it shall be mandatory upon the Council when proper trial has been held and guilt found to fine the offending member chapter \$50. 2—Rushing at the Smoker shall be confined to the Smoker proper, lobby, halls and men's room; contact in any other place or escorting to or from the Smoker shall constitute a violation of these rules and the above provisions shall apply.

3—Individual member chapters shall be responsible for any violations of these rules by their members, alumni, active, or pledges during the rush period. 4—No fraternity, alumnus, alumni group, pledge, pledge group, person or persons in whatever manner connected with such fraternity shall invite or entertain any rush man at any luncheon, dinner, or banquet held outside of their respective fraternity house, during the rush period. Each fraternity shall be allowed an orchestra dance outside their fraternity house during the rush period.

5—No rusher shall be moved into a fraternity house between September 1 and October 6.

Panhel rules also go into effect with the opening of school Panhel Tea will open the events Sunday.

## Religious Council

• THE COUNCIL of Religious Organizations is planning to copy the names and religious preferences of entering students, and later distribute them to the eight religious clubs on campus, for personal contact.

Furnished office one block from Campus, formerly occupied by real estate office. Will rent unfurnished if desired.  
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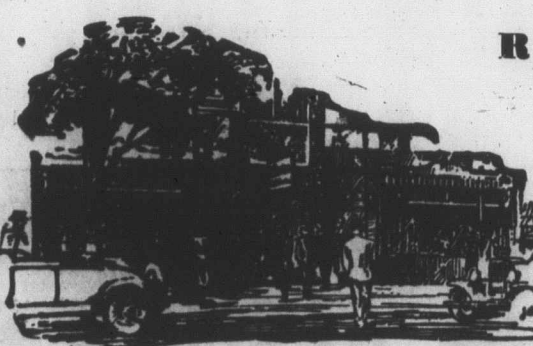
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# School of Education To Stress Elementary Teaching This Year

• WITH THE ADDITION of new courses to cover more fully the problems concerning educational growth and developments of young children, particular stress will be placed on elementary teaching this year in the School of Education.

Two new courses have been established in this field. They are: Early Childhood Education and Science in the Elementary School.

Early Childhood Education will be taught jointly by Mrs. Lili Peller, Lecturer in Education, and Dr. Ruth Emma Coyner, Assistant Professor of Education. Mrs. Peller is a graduate of the University of Vienna, and is recognized as an authority in this field. Dr. Coyner is a specialist in child education.

The course will deal with the growth of children from two to eight, their needs, interests, and abilities as related to progressive instructional practices. The first semester will cover home backgrounds, nursery school and kindergarten situations, while the second semester will take in the primary grades.

## For To Give New Course

Dr. James Harold Fox, Dean of the School of Education, will teach the other new course, Science in the Elementary School. This course is designed to examine the aims, principles involved in the organization of the instructional units, and the demonstration of typical learning activities suitable for the various grades.

A course in Remedial Reading will be given by Mrs. Jane Frost Hilden, a specialist in this field in the District schools.

Another new course, Principles and Methods in the Senior High School, has been designed for those primarily concerned with high school training. This course will be given by Prof. Burnice Herman Jarman. The class is designed for students without teaching experience on the senior high school level, and places emphasis on basic principles, current issues, and methods of instruction.

## Seminars Regiven

Modern World Movements in Education and Contemporary Problems in Education, two seminars instituted last year under the direction of Dr. Jarman, met with considerable success and will be given again this year.

The Seminar in Modern World Movements in Education is designed to provide the student with an understanding of foreign educational systems and a comparison of foreign and American practices. It embraces a study of modern world conditions with respect to education and an interpretation in terms of national goals and cultures.

The seminar in Contemporary Problems of Education is designed to help the student formulate a personal philosophy of education, through discussion of such problems as the relative roles of social, civic, economic, vocational, and individual-avocation activities; adjustment to environment versus self-development as the goal of education; and the indoctrination versus openness of mind. Guest speakers will assist in the discussion of these problems.

In the field of school administration and supervision, a seminar, Supervision of Secondary Education, will be offered jointly by Dean Fox and Dr. Chester Holmes, Adjunct Professor of Education and Assistant Superintendent of District of Columbia schools, in charge of secondary education.

## History Courses Now Enjoying Special Interest

• "DUE TO THE SWIFT occurrence of unforeseen current events, four courses in history, offered by the University, are of particular interest at this time," Professor Wood Gray, Associate Professor of American History, avers in a recent released statement.

Salient among the University's history courses and the four referred to by Professor Gray are those embracing current events, military history and diplomatic history.

"Diplomatic History of Europe," taught by Dr. Howard Merriman, consists of a survey of international relations.

"Current Latin American and Inter-American Problems," by Professor George H. Cox, is composed of a series of interpretive lectures on the social, cultural, commercial, financial and political affairs of the three Americas.

"Current History," Dr. Merriman, deals with contemporary events in their world setting.

"Military History of the United States," taught by Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, U. S. A., retired, deals with the background, development, relations to the civil government, and larger implications of the American military system.

## Thailand Coed Surprised At G. W. Collegians

• AMONG THE STUDENTS braving the heat of the Summer session this year was Suchin Xum-Saeng, a dark-eyed girl from Thailand (Siam) here to get "English in her ears."

Suchin, the only girl winner of seven recent government scholarships, was getting her first taste of American university life before going to Columbia this fall. She found it a life of surprises and contrasts.

"Here students don't show respect for their teachers in the same way we do," she said. "The classes here never rise and say 'Good morning,' when the teacher enters, and rise again to say 'Goodbye' when he leaves. We always did."

Suchin was amazed at the American coed's freedom of dress. At Bangkok the girls all wore uniforms—blue skirts and white blouses—but here, as Suchin expresses it, "the girls' dresses are so many colors, they look like a bunch of flowers."

Suchin, who speaks careful, precise English, registered as an auditor in Freshman English along with four of fellow scholarship winners from Thailand. The boys plan to study mining or civil engineering. Miss Xum-Saeng plans to work toward the degree of doctor of philosophy in education.

## Summer School Had Fun, Too

• RECEIVING the sultry grind of the University summer session this year was a full and varied recreational program, under the direction of Miss Ruth Atwell, Director of Recreation. A "Starlite Dance" on Lisner Terrace, a moonlight boat trip on the "Mount Vernon," and ping pong and badminton competitions were all held for the enjoyment of the grateful summer school students.

Other functions were the Staff Party at Palisades Park July 27, in which members of the Faculty defeated the ODK softball team 9 to 8, and the reception dance, held on the night of June 28. This successful program, arranged by Miss Atwell, represents the first attempt at the University to provide an enjoyable social program for summer school students.

## First Directory Soon To Appear

• PLANS HAVE BEEN completed for the University's first directory, which will contain the names, addresses, home and office telephone numbers of the faculty and students, for the first semester, said Charles Van Scoyoc, editor, this week.

Though still awaiting official approval of the University Publications Committee, and facing a depleted treasury, the staff expects to make the enterprise self-supporting through advertising revenue.

The first edition staff includes: Charles Van Scoyoc, editor; Mina Brown, advertising manager; Carter Bowen, production manager; Nancy Whittemore, assistant production manager; John Schmelter, business manager; Helen Duckson, assistant business manager; and Bill Van Meter, publicity director.

When the "go-ahead" signal is given by the University the staff expects to get the directory out early in November. The directory will be issued free to students on the presentation of one ticket from the student activity book.

## Johnstone's New Book Out Soon

• DR. WILLIAM C. JOHNSTONE, Jr., Dean of the Junior College, Professor of Political Science and authority on Far Eastern politics and history, has announced the writing of a new book on the effects of the Sino-Japanese War on American rights and interests in China.

The exact title of the book and the publisher have not been disclosed, but it is being written under the auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations and will form one volume in the International Research Series. The manuscript is now in the hands of the printer and the book will be published in the near future.

Dean Johnstone explained that the book is in three parts, the first dealing with the effect of the war on American rights, the second with its effects on American interests (trade, investments, missionary, educational and philanthropic interests) and the third with its effect on American Far Eastern policy.

Much of the material for the book was gathered by Dean Johnstone on his tour last year of Japan, China, Malaysia and the Pacific Islands. An earlier trip to the Orient resulted in the publication of "The Shanghai Problem," by Dean Johnstone in 1934. He gives several courses each year on international relations and on the Far East.



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